

Weather
Not so cold.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C.H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

THREE CENTS

HITLER'S HOPES BLIGHTED, REDS CLAIM

Senate Refuses To Change Farm Parity Formula

**Meandering
Along the
Main Stem**

By WASH FAYETTE

Every home is asked to produce its old unused flat keys and donate them to the government. Nickel-silver will be produced from them for use in the manufacture of guns for the nation's armed forces.

Some school child will call at your home for your package of old keys tomorrow evening, between six and seven o'clock, if you live in the city.

If you live on a farm or in one of Fayette County's villages send your old keys to your nearest schoolhouse, if some one does not call for them.

The school houses of the city and county are being made collection depots for these keys on October 1. The keys assembled there will be shipped out to the proper destination through Maynard Craig, executive director of the Citizens Service Corps of the Fayette County Civilian Defense Council.

The all-out effort of America to win the war and do it as quickly as possible, has brought about some radical changes in the lives of a host of citizens in this community.

Particularly is this true among the many hundreds of persons who are employed at Wright and Patterson Fields, local industries where factories are working round the clock on war orders, as well as in other plants where night and day shifts are kept busy.

At all hours in the night one may see persons engaged in such work, going to or coming from their work, and usually autos are filled with workers as owners of cars have doubled up in furnishing transportation.

As a result of this working on day and night shifts, workmen are on the move almost constantly, and this will continue indefinitely.

I have just learned that Bloomingburg has eleven colored boys in the U. S. armed forces, four of them are brothers and two more in the same family took the screen test the past week. Three brothers in another family and two in a third family are in the service.

The Stewart boys head the list. Their father is dead and their mother is in a hospital.

Corporal Arthur Stewart is at Fort Riley, Kas.; first class private, Albert Stewart, is at Camp Grayfield, Selma, Ala.; Private Floyd Stewart, Camp Dix, N. J., and Private Cecil Stewart, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Earl Stewart and George Ryan, half-brothers, took the screen test the past week and passed. A seventh brother, 17, remains at Bloomingburg.

Then there are the Gray brothers—three of them—Corporal Leroy Gray, is at Indian Town Gap, Pa.; Leonard Gray, is at Fort McClelland, Ala., and Eugene Gray at Fort Dix, N. J.

Maurice Haithcock is stationed at an air base at Florence (Muscle Shoals) Ala., and Earl Haithcock, his brother, is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

That's doing mighty well for the brothers.

Wilbur Ryan and Walter Campbell, also of Bloomingburg, are stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala.

**BERLIN BOMBED 12 TIMES
BY RUSSIANS LAST YEAR**

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—(P)—Russian bombers raided Berlin 12 times in the last year and dropped "thousands of bombs" on 20 other German cities and 13 cities in Hungary, Rumania and Poland, the Moscow radio said today.

The Russians used two and four-engined bombers capable of flying more than 12 hours and covering from 1,300 to 3,300 miles non-stop, the broadcast said.

SECY. KONX IN BRAZIL
RIO DE JANEIRO—(P)—Secretary Knox of the United States Navy was in Brazil today for the announced purpose of coordinating the Allied offensive against Axis submarines—sea warfare which he said was "showing encouraging signs."

COST OF LABOR NOT FIGURED IN PRICE CURB

Farm Bloc Surrenders Its Advantage Gained When Change Was Voted

ADEQUATE WAGE PROVIDED

Eight-day Controversy Is Ended with Approval Of Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(P)—The Senate voted today to strip from the Administration's anti-inflation legislation a provision changing farm parity standards, inserting instead a compromise amendment directing the lifting of farm price ceilings where they did not reflect labor and other cost increases since January 1, 1941.

The amendment was offered by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky.

The vote was 86 to 4.

It would require that an "adequate wage" should be accorded to farm labor in computing the increased costs over those prevailing on January 1, 1941, which farmers have had to bear in producing crops.

Its adoption ended an eight-day controversy between the Administration and the Senate Farm Bloc over terms governing the proposed directive to President Roosevelt to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels.

In going along with the revised Barkley proposal, the Farm Bloc surrendered an advantage it gained yesterday when it forced insertion into the bill of a provision requiring the recalculations of present parity standards upwards to include farm labor costs.

A similar amendment, to which President Roosevelt has said he was "unalterably opposed," previously had been written into the anti-inflation measure when it passed the House.

As previously drawn, the Barkley amendment would require the President to take farm labor and other costs into account if ceilings proved too low, but would

(Please Turn to Page Six)

WAR BOND JACK POT HIT IN KNOX COUNTY

Total of \$300,000 Sold in One-day Rally

MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 30.—(P)—Knox Countians, if you hadn't noticed, tilted chins a trifle higher today. And small wonder!

They bought \$300,000 in War Bonds and Stamps in a 12-hour span yesterday. It was Knox County Victory Bond Day.

This county seat became a carnival town as go-getters set out to see an original quota of \$100,000 in U. S. A. shares. Shucks, in four hours this was history. And two hours later sales soared above \$200,000. A sprightly cocker spaniel pup brought the top bid at a farm product auction—bonds totaling \$1,300.

Five thousand persons participated in a gala parade.

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

ALIFN SUSPECT IN WAR PLANT KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

DOVER—Two deputies, shot and wounded by a war plant employee they sought to question about his citizenship, in turn shot and killed the man today, Sheriff John McIntosh reported.

U. S. DEPUTY MARSHALL FIRED ON BY DRAFT DODGER
COLUMBUS—Veley Main, deputy U. S. marshal, reported he was fired at three times today when he arrested Wilbur Earl Schultz, a tailor, at Richwood on a warrant charging violation of the Selective Service Act. All the shots missed, Main said.



DEWITT MACKENZIE

land after a transatlantic flight from New York.

DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World's war analyst, has come back to surroundings as familiar to him as Rockefeller Center, New York, yet no more familiar than the continent of Europe, the Egyptian desert, or mysterious India. He has followed the trail of news around the globe for a quarter century.

Behind him—since the Nazis invaded Poland on September 1, 1939—were 870 daily columns, "The War Today," totalling some 550,000 words, all branded with the penetrative knowledge, intuition and objectivity which comes of long experience and study.

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Five thousand persons participated in a gala parade.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(P)—The president of the Society of Automotive Engineers declares that some recent criticism of United States warplanes has been inspired by sources fishing for technical information that would benefit the enemy.

JAPS HUNTING WILLKIE

IN PLANES, CHINESE SAY

CHUNGKING, Sept. 30.—(P)—A Japanese scout plane flew close to the capital yesterday and today, prompting Chinese speculation that the Japanese wanted to get a jab at Wendell Willkie when he arrives.

Willkie is en route here from Moscow but his movements have not been disclosed as a precaution against any Japanese intrusion.

'QUAKE IN HUNGARY

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(P)—A Vichy broadcast heard here by Reuters said an earthquake shook parts of "Hungary" for three minutes early today, but caused only slight damage.

Hitler's address, his customary

winter relief campaign speech to the Nazi party, was made in the packed sportspalast and broke a five months' silence.

(On the same occasion last Oct. 4, Hitler told the Nazis that

Stalingrad was bound to fall.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

British Offense-minded Observer Finds—War Has Changed Average Citizen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World's noted war analyst, now is in London after a trans-Atlantic flight and the following is his first article on observing wartime Britain. He will proceed to other war zones, when governments and news developments permit.)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The most important thing your correspondent can report from his initial glance at this wartime Britain is that John Bull and his wife and youngsters—that is, the civilian rank and file—not only are amazingly fit but grimly anxious to get speedily ahead with the bloody work before them.

The spirit of offensive is everywhere. This is the first chance I have had to size up Britain at close range since January, 1939. That was soon after little Czechoslovakia was sent to the sacrificial altar by the Munich appeasement pact and less than a year before the Hitlerian Frankenstein cut loose his monster on an unprepared world.

One had expected to find changes, of course, but here is a great metamorphosis of the man in the street. Here is a new John Bull—and I know my Briton, having been with him in war and peace through long years in many parts of the globe.

Small things often signal big developments.

At the risk of being called fanciful, I'm going to confess to being mightily impressed during the short time I've been here at an odd circumstance: I haven't seen a single fat, or even plump, person.

Now, that is a matter of importance when you figure why, for while Britons as a whole don't run to avoid duopolis, there always have been plenty of stout persons about, and the traditional John Bull is ample of waist.

I don't mean to picture a people gaunt from hunger. They're well enough fed, though on pretty tight rations. But the whole population has trained down to the fitness of athletes.

I get the impression, too, that the people might be overtrained. They have been so long set tensely waiting for the word to go get Hitler, that they are beginning to suffer a bit from the strain like a runner poised for a tardy-starting gun.

That is a condition which can only be cured when the Allies are ready for all-out offensive action.

I was wafted into the midst of this New Britain on the wings of a transatlantic clipper.

As we came down in this streamlined Britain, I couldn't help a backward glance at my first arrival here in January, 1916, during the last world war.

Back in those primitive days we had walloped across the Atlantic in a funny little tub of 6,000 tons.

Then, as now, the Allied cause was fairly battered.

General Sir Douglas Haig, who later was to become Field Marshal Lord Haig, had just replaced General Sir John French as British commander in chief in France. The Gallipoli campaign just had ended in festering disaster.

A few months later the Kaiser was to inaugurate the submarine campaign which all but cost the Allies the war.

Then, as now, the people of Britain were grimly determined to see it through.

But there was a vast difference in the circumstances. The war was far away—just as it is to us in America today.

True, there was some enemy bombing of Britain and casualties rolled back from the front. Still—fighting was overseas, and civilians did not get the feel of it.

In this day of blitzkriegs and 8,000-pound bombs and huge clippers that span oceans, however, the war is to be carried into every town and home. The individual doesn't go to war. The war comes to him.

The sum of all this is that when the Allied high command feels the time has arrived to open that fiercely debated second front, the British people will be ready to jump to the guns.

So far as the troops are concerned, they long have been fretting to see action.

TEMPERATURE RISE OCCURS ON TUESDAY

Moderation in the cold weather occurred Tuesday afternoon and night, and warmer weather is expected to continue for the present.

The peak temperature Tuesday was 62 degrees, and for Tuesday night the minimum was 33 degrees, or eight degrees higher than the previous night.

ANNEX STORY PLACE

CHILLICOTHE — City Council has passed an ordinance annexing the Story Place, consisting of 24.48 acres into the corporate limits of the city.

GOP LEADERS FROM HERE AT STATE CONCLAVE

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Racer have moved from 823 Yeoman Street to 432 East Temple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freshour moved Wednesday from 810 South Fayette St. to 823 Yeoman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Willard Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Joretta, on Tuesday, September 29.

Mr. Earl Snider, painter, injured his left wrist while at work at the Aeronautical Products Corp. He was given treatment and x-rayed at the office of Dr. N. M. Reiff.

Miss Patti Osborn has resigned her position at Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Columbus, and accepted a position as teacher of foreign languages in the high school at Batavia, Ohio. She assumed her new duties the first of the week.

Mr. Russell Andrews, manager of the American Budget Company before it was sold, has accepted the position as purchasing agent at the Aeronautical Products Corporation. He received a release from his work at Wright Field, near Dayton.

The Weather
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Tuesday Night 33
Temp. 8 A. M. Wednesday 34
Maximum Tuesday 62
Minimum Tuesday 33
Precipitation Tuesday 0
Maximum this date 1941 33
Minimum this date 1941 42
Precipitation this date 1941 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Max.	Min.	Yes Today's
Atlanta	63	45	
Bismarck	73	39	
Buffalo	56	38	
Chicago	62	43	
Cincinnati	64	38	
Cleveland	59	37	
Columbus	63	37	
Denver	81	53	
Detroit	57	46	
Indianapolis	64	41	
Kansas City	77	59	
Louisville	66	42	
Memphis	74	48	
Mpls.-St. Paul	65		
Montgomery	61		
Nashville	72		
New York	59		
Oklahoma City	76		
Pittsburgh	60		

OLD FUR COATS ARE WANTED FOR SEAMEN

War Emergency Board Asks For Contributions

The War Emergency Board of the Fur Industry has issued a call for all old fur coats so that they may be converted into fur vests for United Nations seamen in the cold regions during the coming winter.

The Nicki Shop in this city is receiving worn and used furs which will be sent to New York armed forces, it is announced.

The vests will be distributed free to seamen of the United Nations, and for this reason persons having worn and used furs are asked to contribute them to the cause, without compensation.

St. Helena, South Atlantic isle on which Napoleon was exiled, has a population today of 4,000.

He is survived by four brothers, Harold and George, of Detroit, and Terrell and Freeman, of Cleveland, and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Bailey and Mrs. Goldie Hill, both of Cleveland.

No details of his illness or death were given.

Funeral services will be held at the Klever Funeral Home here at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and interment will be in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after Thursday morning.

CHURCH CELEBRATION TO BE ON OCTOBER 25

Celebration of the organization of the Church of Christ in Sabina, in 1829, has been changed from October 18, to October 25, at which time the event will be celebrated with speaking, music and worship.

Rev. E. J. Meacham is pastor of the church, which is located at Washington and College Streets in Sabina.

The peak temperature Tuesday was 62 degrees, and for Tuesday night the minimum was 33 degrees, or eight degrees higher than the previous night.

ANNUAL STORY PLACE

CHILLICOTHE — City Council has passed an ordinance annexing the Story Place, consisting of 24.48 acres into the corporate limits of the city.

For LAMPS and LAMP SHADES See DALE'S

Roy Rogers Gabby Hayes in 'Sunset Serenade'

COMING SUNDAY

Joe E. Brown Judy Canova in 'Joan of Ozark'

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

George Montgomery Ann Rutherford with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND in 'Orchestra Wives'

COMING SUNDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS in 'The Bride'

Plus—

JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS in 'The Bride'

'It's a Dog's Life'

"Picturesque Patzcuaro"

7:00-8:35 P. M.

BUY WAR STAMPS

ELLERY UNCOVERS A NEST OF NAZI SPIES!

STERLING WILLIAM GARGAN MARGARET LINDSAY in 'Ellery Queen'

• COMING SUNDAY •

JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS in 'The Bride'

Any order of \$10 or more may be purchased on Ward's Monthly Payment Plan.

ARMY OFFICER GIVES WARNING AT ROTARY CLUB

It Can Happen Here, Is His Inference in Discussion Of Air Raid Precautions

Leaders in the Republican organization in Fayette County today were in the state capital to take part in the work of drafting the platform and outlining the principles on which the campaign for the November elections will be made.

Roy Carr, the chairman of the county executive committee, Gene McLean, chairman of the central committee and W. Stanley Paxson, the party's candidate for state representative, were the delegates to the convention which was to be brought to a close by Wednesday night.

With the delegates went other active Republicans from both Washington C. H. and the county.

Among them were Hon. Warren W. Williams, representative to the General Assembly and Glenn B. Rodgers, a former county chairman.

The Ohio Federation of Women's Republican Organizations wound up its affairs Tuesday and the delegates from here were back home, already laying plans for their part in the forthcoming campaign.

The Fayette delegation, headed by Mrs. Edgar Snyder, the county chairwoman, included Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. Glenn B. Rodgers, Miss Grace Van Winkle and Mrs. Gilbert Adams.

In the Republican "streamlined" platform convention party leaders said that by elimination of various non-essentials previously a part of such meetings it would be possible to conclude the convention by tonight.

Gov. John W. Bricker, who

last night told the Republican women's organizations that women deserve tribute for their

in the war, will keynote the

convention. Major Norman

Irvin of Columbus is temporary

chairman, and Rep. Thomas A.

Jenkins of Ironton will speak

in behalf of Republican congressional candidates.

Some spokesmen said that the

platform, the central theme of

which is expected to be a pledge

for all-out cooperation in prosecu-

tion of the war, would be the

shortest in party history.

Bricker, who is seeking re-

election, asserted in his conven-

tion-eve speech that the party was

more dependent than ever

upon women's organizations be-

cause wartime restrictions pre-

vented large gatherings. It is up

to them, he added, to make a

person-to-person campaign ap-

peal.

DEBATE DATE SET

Gov. John W. Bricker said

today he had reserved Saturday,

October 31, for a debate at

Cleveland with John McSweeney,

his Democratic oppo-

nent for governor in the Novem-

ber 3 election.

Bricker has been charged by

some democrats with refusing

to debate campaign issues.

HERMAN CASSELL DIES IN CLEVELAND HOSPITAL

Herman Cassell, 27-year-old

colored restaurant cook who was

born in Washington C. H. and

spent his early life here with his

aunt, Mrs. Nell Glassco, died in

Charity Hospital in Cleveland at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning

relatives here have just learned.

He is survived by four brothers,

Harold and George, of Detroit,

and Terrell and

RED BIRDS WIN CROWN

-Spying-
On Sports
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

JUNIOR SERIES CROWN IS TAKEN FROM SYRACUSE

Columbus Team Is Tough
When Chips Down—Only
Third in AA Race

By BOB WILSON

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30—(P)—The Columbus Red Birds—winners of the 1942 Little World Series—reign for another year as nominal monarchs of two of baseball's highest calibre minor leagues.

The American Association club, a farm of the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals, captured its second straight junior series last night by defeating the International League Syracuse Chiefs, 4-2.

The victory gave Manager Eddie Dyer's club, which finished third behind Kansas City and Milwaukee in the regular season standings, the series 4 games to 1. They battled their way through 16 play-off games to victory and a series "pot" of \$5,365.75.

The western team's triumph gave the American Association a 14-11 edge in the annual post-season series dating back to 1904. The Red Birds last year beat Montreal for the title.

Columbus roared to its fourth straight win over Syracuse last night behind the eight-hit hurling of Ted Wilks.

Charley (Red) Barrett, making his second start against Columbus, gave the Red Birds only eight hits—but they were buncheted.

With the count knotted at a run apiece, the Birds erupted in the eighth for four hits and three tallys. Centerfield Jim Glesson started it with a double.

Augie Bergamo, Pep Young and Rae Blaire rattled off singles to chase the runs home.

Today's Guest Star

Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror: "In peace time this would be known as the rubber series between the Cards and the Yankees. But what with war time conservation, priorities, etc., this year's post-season playoffs will simply have to be satisfied with the designation of the Butadiene Series."

Sportspourri

Akron U. is considering an early-morning football game against eastern Kentucky teachers for the benefit of war workers who can't see the regular night contests . . . Marshall Field has sold all his race horses . . . Leonard Ott, the Denver Golf pro, finds that a sharp hook isn't always troublesome. Recently he went out on the Gunnison River and hooked a six-pound trout; next day he returned to the same spot and hooked a 7½ pounder . . . Presumably they had to be sliced to get 'em into a frying pan.

Be a regular on the home front! Make regular pay-roll purchases of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Northwestern a Contender In Big Ten Despite Defeat By Seahawks in First Game

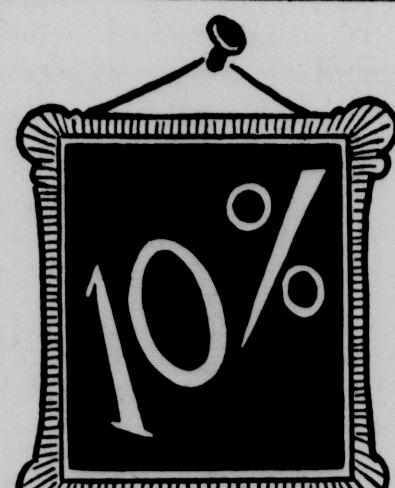
EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 30—(P) Hudson in at center. It worked fine.

Fullback Ed Hirsch and right halfback Don Buffmire proved in the Seahawk game that they can run and plunge like Waldorf thought they could. And Bud Kent turned out to be a fully capable quarterback.

Waldorf was quite apprehensive about the Iowa Pre-Flight game, especially after the Seahawks routed Kansas, 61 to 0, in their opener a week previously. That the Wildcats escape from their brush with the Seahawks with no worse than a 20-12 beating was proof they have plenty of stamina and a dangerous offense.

So the season is really just beginning for Northwestern. It's Texas this Saturday, Purdue Oct. 10, Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 17, Ohio State Oct. 24, Minneapolis Oct. 31, Illinois Nov. 7, Wisconsin Nov. 14, Notre Dame at South Bend Nov. 21, and Great Lakes Nov. 26.

Births in U. S. in 1933 averaged only 16.6 per 1,000 population, the lowest in history.



**ARE YOU
putting Ten Per Cent of
your Income into U.S.
War Bonds & Stamps?**

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- Life • Fire • Windstorm
- Liability Insurance
- and • Surety Bonds

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GENERAL INSURANCE AND BONDS
Bank Building
Bloomingburg, Ohio
Phones — Office 2261 — Residence 3721

Football Drill Stepped Up in Cool Weather

The cooler weather of the past few days has been "right down the alley" of the Blue Lions as they turn on their own heat in drills in preparation for the encounter with their old rivals in Wilmington Friday night.

Tuesday evening their coaches, Jerry Kissel and George Miraben, put the boys through their paces to polish off both offensive and defensive maneuvers. There was not a dry jersey in the lot when the workout was finished.

The battering they took at Chillicothe failed to dampen the spirits of the lightweight Lions if the rehearsals for the Hurricane tussle mean anything. The boys on the hospital list with minor injuries have returned to the field undaunted and the jolts they have taken fail to

keep them from flying into each other every time they get the chance in practice.

The fighting spirit of the Lions apparently is contagious. The smallest squad in years answered the first call and the coaches made no secret of their concern and disappointment. But since then, inspired by the acclaim the boys have won in their first two games for their spirit and apparently convinced that weight and experience, while valuable assets, are not as vital as the will to win, there have been some additions to it. The latest are a pair of freshmen, Jerry Kissel and George Miraben, put the boys through their paces to polish off both offensive and defensive maneuvers. There was not a dry jersey in the lot when the workout was finished.

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We Stand Sincerely for the Best Interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

SECOND FRONT DISCORD

The misunderstanding between Moscow, on the one hand, and London and Washington on the other, about a second land front in Europe is distressing but not at all surprising. It has seemed inevitable ever since the London-Washington announcement last June that the three United Nations were in agreement as to "the urgent task of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

Obviously this was one of those matters on which the public could not be given even the vaguest hint as to details. Speculation, therefore, spread in all directions in the free press of Britain and the United States.

In Russia the press is not free. Speculation there took the direction that the government considered wisest. Judging from reports, the Russians were given assurance that the Anglo-American forces definitely would come to their assistance by attacking Hitler from the rear—that is, from the west.

This situation and its statement involve no criticism of the Russian course.

Quite apparently, as we now can see, those speculators were correct who considered the statement as a weapon in a war of nerves.

To the extent that the Russians' unfounded hope for a second land front may have contributed to the doggedness with which they have resisted Hitler's hordes this summer, perhaps the statement justified itself.

To the extent to which the Nazis were made uncertain whether we might attempt an invasion of the continent without proper preparation or adequate resources, the strategy may have helped Russia by keeping some Reich strength away from the eastern front for a time.

Nobody can blame the Russians, desperate as they are, for trying to induce us to come to their rescue on a second front. After all, Stalin's primary interest is in Russia—not in Britain, not the United States, not in the United Nations, and not in democracy. Self-preservation still is the first law of nature for nations as for individuals.

By the same token, nobody can find justified fault with the British and us for not committing national suicide by invading the Continent before we are properly prepared.

Starting from military naked scratch, with all our irritating and discouraging failures we have done a fairly good job of arming. We are nearly ready to translate local petty offensives into the beginning of a grand sweep that, in course of time, will destroy totalitarianism completely.

If Russia can hold out for what now

Washington at a Glance

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Since Republican candidates can't possibly campaign for congress on an anti-war platform, their position is that they're even more unqualifiedly anti-Axis than their party opponents are.

The declaration of principles, adopted late in September at a conference of their members in the house of representatives, did not exactly accuse the administration of "waste and inefficiency," but it did call on the government to terminate such evils and, if their existence wasn't assumed, it isn't very apparent how the folk at the helm could have been expected to end 'em.

What the G. O. P. lawmaker had in mind was made clear enough by Congressman Joseph W. Martin, their representative parliamentary leader, who presided over the conference, in a reference to forces and influences that "persist in continuing so-called social and governmental reforms at the expense of our war effort."

In short, New Deal policies were too obviously meant not to be readily identifiable.

They weren't attacked as New Dealers, however. The Republican utterance ignored the question of their long-run social and economic merits or demerits, but concentrated on the deplorability of distracting attention from our war activities by monkeying with 'em at this particular juncture.

Platform Is Tangible

Criticism of the same sort has been audible in individual speeches

Flashes of Life

RATON, N. M.—Police Chief B. H. Mitchel understand why three youthful prisoners didn't have a stomach ache when arrested.

They broke into the refreshment booth at the municipal swimming pool and stole between 40 and 50 candy bars. When arrested they had only 10 bars in their possession visibly.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

- When and where in the world did regular air-mail service start?

- In flying in a transport plane when do you tip the air hostess?

- Who was the only woman to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the United States government? Why?

Words of Wisdom

The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.—Mrs. Sigourney.

Hints on Etiquette

Losing your temper and scolding loudly is a sign of bad breeding, and is a common discourtesy.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, you will derive great benefits from elderly relatives during the next 12 months, also from strangers and through property and other industrial concerns. Watch correspondence, legal matters and literary affairs. In character you are forceful, even-tempered and considerate of others. You have excellent mental powers and like to study. You are, however, reserved and diffident. Others often seek your advice. You take pride in doing everything well. Refined, humane, philosophical, highly intelligent, broadminded and full of understanding and tolerance for others will be the child who is born on this date. He or she will be very fortunate, but liable to annoyance through writings.

One-Minute Test Answers

- In the U. S. A., on May 15, 1918, when the aviation section of the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, inaugurated an "experimental" air-mail service between New York and Washington.
- Never, as the hostess considers her job a professional, not a menial one.
- The late Amelia Earhart, on May 25, 1932, for her solo trans-Atlantic flight to Ireland.

will be a short while, she will be amply repaid in new fronts—second, third, fourth and perhaps fifth.

TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Quite naturally you are thinking almost constantly of your boys, now overseas or somewhere in training camps in this country, but don't let time slip away so that you will forget to do an important thing you are now being told to do.

Christmas seems a long way off, or maybe Christmas doesn't seem so important to you this year. Well, it means a lot to that boy overseas, and his Christmas will be spoiled if you delay sending those presents too long. The Army and Navy have said that parcels must be mailed between October 1 and November 1, but Post Office officials tell us some parents are already mailing their packages to avoid the rush. And don't forget that perishables won't keep, that the package probably will be subjected to rough handling, and that a heavy weight probably will be placed on top of it somewhere or other along the line.

Traffic mishaps in large cities seem to grow by leaps and bounds.

With the summer season over, most people are home from vacation settling down—and up!

By Charles P. Stewart

Aspirants for election or re-election in November will be apt to be predominantly in the Republicans' direction.

Little Excitement

Yet if there were due to be a big turnover, the campaign ought to have been a lot hotter than it's yet developed into. A doubtful-looking political fight usually excites the rivalists. Where the result's mutually accepted as a foregone conclusion the "ins" don't exert themselves to STAY in, and the "outs" admit, in advance, that it's nearly hopeless for 'em to try to BREAK in.

That seems to be the dope this time.

The Republican congressman's pro-war and anti-New Deal proclamation maybe indicates that its subscribers are ambitious in the senate that the Republicans can't win a margin there if they are victorious in every one of the one-third of memberships at stake in November, and it goes without saying that they won't score any considerable proportion of that number.

Theoretically they can gain control of the lower house, since its total membership is chosen or reelected biennially, all at a clatter.

Even that's highly improbable, it would require so large a turnover.

A few G. O. P. representorials admissions won't be surprising, however.

The Republicans now occupy only solidary."

It's historic.

To what extent a mixture of the war and the New Deal will effect the situation is problematical. Nov. 3 will tell us. It's unprecedented.

Consequently, whatever flopping

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, if it were a machine-gun, I could fix it easily!"

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Man watches pair rob shop in Millidgeville, and causes their arrest in a few minutes.

Temperature, 10 A. M., 62.

First-prize winning Hereford calf, which weighed 900 pounds, sold for 30 cents a pound and brought the owner, pretty Miss Mary Frances Cannon, \$270 in cash. The calf was sold to Helrich Brothers, at the 4-H Beef calf club sale.

More firemen lose their lives in school fires than in any other kind of blaze.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A lighted whistle buoy is more like a floating whistle house than anything else. It weighs several tons, is moored to warn ships at sea, and operates a flashing light. The siren is operated by suction created by the rise and fall of the buoy in the water. The device costs about \$6,000.

Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson are honored at lovely reception, on his sixth year as pastor of Methodist Church.

Marguerites of the Presbyterian Church compliment sixteen new members with a supper party on last evening.

George Steen was chosen by the board of governors of the Washington Country Club, as president of the club for the coming year. Troy Junk is vice-president, Frank Brown, secretary, and Walter W. Jones, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fultz will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on October 2.

Warning issued for public to take every precaution to prevent

Twenty Years Ago

These safety devices are important to coastal vessels, especially to vessels running without lights during war time. You can help buy them for the Navy and the Coast Guard with your investment in War Bonds and Stamps. Put at least ten percent of your income in these war time securities every payday and become a member of the patriotic "Ten Percent Club."

U. S. Treasury Department

Diet and Health

Facts About the Chronic Arthritis of Middle Age

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE PRINCIPAL differences between the two common forms of chronic joint disease, generally called arthritis, are in the age incidence and in the cause. The form which occurs in young people and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

which we discussed yesterday seldom begins after the age of 35. It usually comes on gradually, affects a good many joints at once and runs a course of variable duration, but causing almost complete disability during its activity.

The chronic arthritis of middle age manifests itself by periods of comparative relief. A middle-aged gaffer may have a bad spell with his finger ends or his back for a while, and then he is up and about and tending to his duties. If he is lucky, he sells out and goes to Arizona or Southern California, and you will find him in the park playing bowls. Then some day he just watches the others playing bowls, and then for a while he doesn't show up at all. Then one morning again he is on the job, spry as a robin and yelling for a game of bowls.

Everybody Has It

Everybody has a little of this arthritis if he lives long enough. Maybe it only shows up on a rainy or foggy day. In sunny Southern California, where I spend about a third of the year, I will bet a good round sum that I can take a bunch of my cronies, no matter how limber they appear ordinarily, and sleep them in a house down on the beach, and during the morning fog they will rub their backs or knees, making a wry face and hobble around as stiff as a hat rack, and not really feel good till the sunny California sun comes out.

It's queer thing is that an American

if he goes to the beach, and then comes back to the city, will feel better.

Even that's highly improbable, it would require so large a turnover.

A few G. O. P. representorials admissions won't be surprising, however.

The Republicans now occupy only solidary."

It's historic.

To what extent a mixture of the war and the New Deal will effect the situation is problematical. Nov. 3 will tell us. It's unprecedented.

But while the war's on, the screw is.

The Republicans hold down a goodly bunch that normally don't belong to 'em,

Consequently, whatever flopping

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

laughter rippling up from her throat. Laughter that was broken off as abruptly as it began.

"Mrs. Kiloran," she said, "you are the most stupid woman I ever have met in my life!"

Claire could actually feel her figure getting smaller before what was in Barbara Wister's face. Weakly she asked, "Wh-what do you mean?"

"I'm going to let you find out for yourself—which is more than you deserve. Now I want you to take me to Pam."

At first Barbara didn't realize the sense of Claire Kiloran's last phrase. And when it did, she was shaken by a storm of anger. Her tongue felt so stiff she couldn't speak.

"I am prepared to make it worth your while. There'll be a generous settlement for the old man and check for you for \$10,000, as well as a guarantee that the case will be dropped," Claire was saying as she took a checkbook and pen from her purse.

"But you . . . ?"

"Barbara said, "Till tell you everything I know. I saw Pam drive away from here at midnight. I thought she'd come to pay a late call. I wouldn't have thought that it was unusual if she had my car. She's often borrowed it."

"She took it because it was snowing and the top was down on her car. She hates to get wet," Claire offered, as if it were of any importance.

"We must be calm about this, Mrs. Kiloran, and between us, we'll find . . ."

"Has Pamela told you anything about WHY she . . . she was out last night?" Claire broke in sharply.

"I don't know anything except what I've told you. I don't know where she was—or why."

Claire became instantly more poised. "Pam told me everything. Poor child, she was terrified."

"I'm sure she was."

"She's only a child, Mrs. Wister. She's made a childish mistake, but what could she do?"

Barbara suddenly saw quite clearly what Pam must do, and was quite certain she would do it. "She's only 19," Claire continued, "and she has her life before her. She expects to marry and live here. Mrs. Wister, in the town she loves, and in which she is loved. The people here call her the Kiloran princess."

Barbara nodded, her eyes on the other woman's face.

"Mrs. Wister!" Mrs. Kiloran's eyes were appealing. "I love my little girl. I'd do anything for her. I . . . I didn

+ Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women —+

Announcement of Texas Wedding of Interest to Many Friends of Lt. Yeoman

Eliciting the good wishes galore of friends of the bridegroom here, is the announcement of the marriage of Lt. Edwin T. Yeoman, son of Mrs. Katie Yeoman, to Miss Eve Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Grubwell, of Oxnard, Calif.

The wedding was an event of July 15, in the Laurel Heights Methodist Church, San Antonio, Texas. The young couple were attended by Miss Doris Williams and Lt. Robert Lukens of San Antonio.

For her marriage, Mrs. Yeoman chose a black suit with black accessories, and wore a corsage of gardenias and rosebuds.

The announcement attracts the interest of many in this city and Fayette County where Lt. Yeoman lived prior to his enlistment in the U. S. Air Corps as an aviation cadet, in August, 1941. He was stationed at Oxnard, for primary training, where the romance began. In December, he was transferred to Kelly Field, Texas, where he received his wings and his commission as a Second Lieutenant in May. He was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant, and is Statistical Officer in the navigation school, at Hondo, Texas.

Although the groom's numerous friends have never met his bride, they are anticipating this event, and hope that the young couple will be able to visit here in the near future.

The new Mrs. Yeoman was employed as secretary to Irwin M. Lowe, Attorney-at-Law, in Oxnard, before her marriage.

They are at home at 1539 Woodlawn Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

Maratha Class Entertained by Rev. Twinings

Members of the Maratha Class of the First Baptist Church assembled at the lovely new home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Twining, on Paint Street, Tuesday, for a most enjoyable evening, with a unusually large number present.

After a business meeting, devotions were conducted by Mrs. Henry Hopkes.

The entertainment consisted of contests, with one especially amusing feature, the editing of a newspaper.

Refreshments were served from the dining room table, beautifully appointed. Petunias and snapdragons were gorgeously arranged for the centerpiece, and this was flanked by lighted tapers in pretty holders. Mrs. Ted Wilson and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, presided at the table.

Those assisting Mrs. Twining were Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Mary Whaley, Mrs. Janet Burnette, Mrs. Charles Snyder; Mrs. Ted Wilson and Mrs. Darrell Bapst.

Birthday Honored

Mrs. Eben Thomas was the guest of honor at a very lovely party when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slager and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts, entertained with an affair, observing the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thomas.

Autumn flowers were in lovely combinations throughout the home, where the large adjoining rooms were ideal for such an affair.

The large variety of exceptionally delicious and well prepared viands were served from the dining table, and were arranged around a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Small tables were placed in congenial arrangement for the seating of the guests, and the supper hour was a particularly gay one.

A large array of gifts, prettily wrapped, were presented to Mrs. Thomas, who expressed her sincere thanks for each.

Helping to celebrate the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chittens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dumford and son, Mrs. Jackson Rodgers and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Mayme Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gilman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager and family, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durflinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Mr. Eben Thomas.

Attend Southwest Ohio District Meet.

Mrs. Frank Michael, Regent, Mrs. George Robinson, Sr., vice-regent, Mrs. Harry Hayes, Miss Kate Wendell, Mrs. J. Earl McLean and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, State Librarian, and all of the Washington C. H. Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, were in Cedarville, Tuesday, where they attended the Southwest District meeting held at the United Presbyterian Church.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
Good Hope Grange Booster
Night at Wayne Hall, Cover-
ed dish supper, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1
Business and Professional
Women's Club Executive
Board dessert-bride at Dev-
ins Party Home, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Church Day at
Wayne Hall, Mrs. J. B. York,
Mrs. Meda Lough and Mrs.
Alva Rodgers, hostesses.

Missionary Society of the
Sugar Creek Baptist Church
will meet with Mrs. Enos
Ortman, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary
entertains the Campfire Girls
who assisted in Poppy Sale,
6:30 P. M.

Marion P.T.A.—8 P. M.

Fayette Grange Booster
Night, Eber School. Bring
pie and sugar, 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2
Wilson Good Cheer Com-
munity Circle, 7:30 P. M.

Ladies of G. A. R. meet at
Memorial Hall, 2:30 P. M.

Olla Podrida Club will
meet with Mrs. R. S. Scott,
2 P. M.

Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mrs.
Robert Carman, Miss Helen
Crone entertain in honor of
Mrs. Robert Pavay Wilson, at
George Washington Suite,
Hotel Washington, 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Thornton and Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Thornton are enter-
taining with an open house
at their home at 630 Oak-
land Avenue, honoring Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Baughn of
Dayton Avenue, on their
golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle C.
Baughn, of Columbus, on
their silver wedding anni-
versary and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Baughn, on their
paper wedding anniversary—
2:30 until 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 5

Opening meeting of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution. Luncheon at
Washington Country Club,
1 o'clock.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

Women's Missionary So-
ciety of First Baptist Church
meets with Mrs. Harry Wood,
4 o'clock.

MACKENZIE GOES ABROAD TO ANALYZE THE WAR FOR RECORD-HERALD READERS

(Continued from Page One)

correspondents' headquarters like that one—and probably never will be again. These men, some of whom were veterans of several wars, were virtually members of the General Staff. They were allowed the run of the battle front, and whenever a British offensive was to be undertaken, they were called in and given even the most minute details of the projected attack. As the action progressed and after it was finished, the various points of interest were discussed and criticized at joint meetings of the Big Seven and staff officers. It was a grand school of applied military science such as few men have the privilege of attending.

Mackenzie spent several weeks in Egypt at headquarters of General Sir Archibald Murray, then British Near East commander, and eye-witnessed important fighting around the Suez Canal.

Murray's aide, Captain John Yardley, says in his reminiscences "Mackenzie's dispatches, not only from Egypt but from other theaters of war, were the most potent written, for they lifted the veil and revealed to the American public the true facts."

Mackenzie joined The Associated Press in New York in 1910 after two years of newspaper work in upstate New York. He started his war correspondence covering the 1916 rebellion in Ireland—and was nearly shot for his pains. He roared into Dublin in a hired car at 10 o'clock one night, blithely unaware that the city was under a curfew and anyone outdoors was liable to be shot. A barrage of bullets stopped the car. For a half hour,

Mackenzie's fan mail is of three kinds—(1) requests to discuss certain topics; (2) praise, and (3) complaints that he is pro-this and pro-that.

As long as the squawks come from both sides, he is content.

60th Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed on Sunday By Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fults

Although married 60 years ago Thursday on October 1, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fults, residing on the CCC Highway a mile west of Washington C. H., will not celebrate their sixtieth anniversary until Sunday, when some of their children and other relatives will be at home for a family dinner. The celebration will be a very quiet one.

Mr. and Mrs. Fults, two of the county's most highly respected citizens, were married at the First Presbyterian rectory here, by Rev. S. J. Miller, and they were accompanied by J. P. Bush and Loten W. Chaffin, both of whom passed away a number of years ago.

Although born in Auglaize County, Mr. Fults moved to this county when quite young, and has spent his entire life here, part of the time in farming, but for the past 40 years he has been engaged in gardening at his "Sunshine Gardens" west of here. They have lived in their present location for 43 years.

A few years ago Mrs. Fults lost her sight, but has accepted her great misfortune with a wonderful spirit of bravery and cheerfulness that is most commendable.

When they obtained their license to wed, it was issued in the old brick courthouse, most of which was a one-story structure flush with the sidewalk on Court Street. Judge McElwain issued the license and Mr. Fults recalls that Judge McElwain said to them:

"I hope you'll never need another license".

Mr. and Mrs. Fults have two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Herman Action, of Millidgeville;

an informal drumhead "court martial" he and his driver stood arms upstretched, bayonet points at their waists. The British officers were not at all impressed with Mackenzie's American credentials. They were convinced he and the Irish driver were rebels. (The driver, Mackenzie found out later, was). To avoid responsibility of executing them, the officers ordered them to drive to Kingstown, seven miles away—a virtual death sentence because the road was lined with quick-shooting troops. Mackenzie managed to get through the gauntlet unscathed by having the driver turn on all his lights, blow his horn steadily and drive slowly to avoid suspicion.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaffin, formerly of Lancaster and now of Wilmington, visited friends on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Roby Oldham, Mrs. Fred Hamm, Misses Edna and Helen Hamm, and Mr. Joseph Hamm made up a motoring party in Columbus, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaffin, former of Lancaster and now of Wilmington, visited friends on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. Albert McCoy visited on Tues-
day, with Mrs. Mada Hughey and Mrs. Valentine Hopkes in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. James Ford motored Miss Clara Story and Miss Suzanne Willis to Columbus, on Tuesday, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes were in Columbus, Tuesday, Mr. Hayes going on business for the Down Town Drug Co.

Mrs. Weldon Canfield, and son, Bill, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting with Mrs. Canfield's sis-
ter, Mrs. Edith Worthington, and son, Randall.

Mr. C. L. Mitchem, of Chilli-
cothe, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mitchem.

Mrs. Eliza Degroot, who has been visiting the past week with her son, Mr. Raymond Degroot and family and other relatives and friends in Dayton, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Osborne, Jr., and daughter, Ann, returned Tuesday to their home in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Osborne, Sr.

Mrs. Rose Hughey was in Co-
lumbus, Wednesday, where she visited with her daughter, Miss Susan Hughey, and with Mrs. Mada Hughey, in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Fogle motored Mrs. W. A. Rice and Mrs. Joh-
neph Cobey to Columbus for the day.

Mrs. Dean Fite and son, Dav-
id, of Columbus, arrived Wed-
nesday for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morford, and Mr. H. C. Morford, of Co-
lumbus, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Persinger, and son, Jess.

Mr. T. M. Palmer, and daugh-
ter, Shirlee, had as their recent
guest, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and family, of Jasper

RUMMAGE SALE

At Teele's Hatchery

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1942

1:00 P. M.

East Street

Golden Rule S. S.

M. E. Church, Good Hope

INTERESTED IN A 'GOOD' FUR COAT?

—then YOUR COAT IS HERE

NICKI SHOP

Fur Coat Sale

Beautiful Furs - - at Guaranteed Savings

TOMORROW (Thursday) Last Day of Sale

FURS ARE SCARCE - - -

BUY NOW, WHILE YOU CAN

10% DOWN on our BUDGET PLAN

6 Months To Pay . . . Storage Without Charge

Greenblatt's Fur Expert in Charge

Open Evenings by Appointment

Choice of:

Navy - White

Royal - White

Maize - Brown

Red - White

Blue - Red

Brown - White

Small Medium Large Sizes

Lions Club Party And Dance Honor Past Presidents

Thirty members and their lady guests enjoyed the very lovely party honoring the past presidents of the Lions Club, and given by that organization on Tuesday evening.

The affair was staged in the Washington Country Club, where numerous Lion insignias and their two colors, purple and gold, decorated the spacious lounge and dining room. Flowers of the two combined colors, adorned every possible place and added to the charm of the evening.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fults have been blessed with unusually good health until Mrs. Fults was stricken with loss of her sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fults, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Warren W. Young, of the Robinson Road, and Charles B. Fults, of this county. Mr. Fults was 84 years old in May and Mrs. Fults 82 in March.

During the last quarter of a century or more, Mr. and Mrs. Fults have eaten no meat, their diet being confined exclusively to fruits and vegetables.

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HEAD OF STATE GRANGE SPEAKS TUESDAY NIGHT

Selden Grange's 'Booster'
Night Outstanding
In Interest

The annual "Booster" meeting of Selden Grange was held Tuesday night with Paul McNish, Master of the Ohio State Grange, giving the main address.

McNish said in part:

"The successful termination of the war in which we are now engaged requires our farms to produce the food to maintain our armies in the field and our civilian population at home, as well as to help supply our Allies. In order to do this, agriculture must be accorded the same consideration that is granted to labor, industry and other war production."

"The 'parity' formula is wrong because it is founded on a wrong premise. It takes the period of 1909-14 as the standard on which calculations are based while in truth conditions have changed so much on so many different things since that time, that the parity formula is largely out of date."

As an example he quoted a member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio State Grange, who has kept farm records for over thirty years, as saying that during the period 1909-14 he bought a corn planter for the receipts from 2.2 hogs, while today, with the so called "inflated" price of meat it requires 4.4 hogs, of the same weight and grade, just twice as much pork, to purchase the same make and type of corn planter.

He quoted from the Grange Manual, "No nation has ever prospered for any length of time that did not have a prosperous agriculture."

He further said: "To win the war and write a just peace will require statesmanship in agriculture; statesmanship on the part of the consumer; statesmanship on the part of labor and statesmanship by the government. And finally with all of this, religious principles must be included in the foundations of the peace terms if it is to last. This comprehends the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, a basic Grange principle since its founding."

A delightful account of the recent 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University was given by Miss Betty Janes.

The audience greatly appreciated two patriotic tenor solos by W. S. Paxson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Paxson.

The kitchen and dining room arrangements for the supper preceding the program were in charge of Mrs. Mary Conner and Mrs. Elsa Rowe.

**MRS. GEORGE PETTIT
DIES LATE TUESDAY**

Had Spent Entire Life in This Community

Mrs. Lydia Helen Pettit, 61, died Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Springfield City Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, George Pettit, of Springfield, one son, Elton Woodward, Springfield; two brothers, Henry and Elton Folke, of Cleveland; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She resided in Washington C. H. all of her life until about one year ago, when the family moved to Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, and burial will be made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Rev. Frank Sollars will conduct the services.

**PRICE OF HAIRCUTS
IS NOW 50 CENTS**

Increase from 40 Cents Is
Announced Here

War prices have reached haircutts in this city, with the result that some of the leading barbers are now charging 50 cents for haircuts.

For several years the price has been 40 cents, and prior to that it was 35 cents. Still earlier 25 cents was the price. In fact at least one barber has been charging 25 cents.

The price of shaves remains the same—20 cents.

**NO ARRESTS MADE
OVER TUESDAY NIGHT**

Tuesday night was an unusually quiet one for the police for no arrests were made during the night.

It is the first night for sometime that not a single arrest for intoxication or other minor offense, has been made.

County Courts

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce suit of Nellie D. Jones, against Fred H. Jones, filed September 10, in Common Pleas Court, has been dismissed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lizzie J. Wolfe to Luther L. Harper, 50 acres, Union Township.

RATION BOARD HERE GETS SET FOR NEW TASK

Rubber Work Boots and
Shoes Frozen in Hands
Of Dealers for 5 Days

Fayette County's War Price and Rationing Board today was getting set to take on additional duties now that the War Production Board had frozen for five days stocks of rubber work shoes and boots preparatory to rationing them to key workers, W. L. O'Brien, the chairman of the board, said Wednesday.

At the end of the five-day frozen period, the chairman said, the board would receive applications for purchases. Certificates for purchase, he added, will be issued to workers whose jobs are "essential to the war or to public health and safety."

The rationing system was likened to that used for tires by the chairman. Purchases will be required to turn in worn out rubbers when they get new ones, it was said. The old rubbers, it was explained, will go into the scrap pile. This plan is not untried either; it is used in the sale of toothpaste and shaving cream in collapsible metal tubes.

Just how many rubber shoes and boots are in the stocks frozen here is not known. Neither has the Rationing Board any idea of how much of a task the new rationing order will create.

Announcing the order yesterday, W.P.B. explained that ordinary rubbers, arctics, gaiters and women's and children's rubber boots, mostly made from reclaimed rubber, will not be rationed at this time.

The order, the government's first affecting rationing of clothing, resulted from a mounting demand from industrial and agricultural workers for rubber boots and rubber work shoes requiring a high content of crude rubber.

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Private James M. Wilson is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. Sam Doud, son of Mrs. Ione Doud, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Pvt. Harry H. Campbell is stationed at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Pvt. Earl Downs, of Bloomingburg, is now at Camp Lee, Va., where he is in the Quartermaster Corps.

Pvt. Kenneth W. Bandy, son of Mrs. Lena Bandy, has been transferred from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Wilson Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pollard, of Jeffersonville, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pfc. David W. Potts, of Camp A. P. Hill, Va., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Potts, on a five day furlough.

St. Sgt. Leo E. McDaniels has been transferred from Harlingen Field, Texas, to the Replacement Center at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Private William Miller, 258th Ordnance Co., Camp Perry, has been sent to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, at Aberdeen, Maryland, for eight weeks schooling.

Raymond Sharrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharrett, of Sabina, has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to Danville, R. I. He is a seaman of the first class.

To Huntington, W. Va., Harry Locke, city, R. D. 3, To Daniel Field, Georgia, Charles F. Brown, R. 6 and Erik Dowler, 402 E. Temple St. To Camp Livingston, La. Emerson C. Sherman, R. 5; Guy W. Hoskins, 306 S. North Street; John W. McDaniel, 721 Columbus Ave.; Gail W. Merchant, 112 W. Paint St.; Mont

Official announcement has been made from Fort Hayes, Columbus, of the following disposition of registrants recently sent to that station from Fayette County:

To Huntington, W. Va., Harry Locke, city, R. D. 3, To Daniel Field, Georgia, Charles F. Brown, R. 6 and Erik Dowler, 402 E. Temple St. To Camp Livingston, La. Emerson C. Sherman, R. 5; Guy W. Hoskins, 306 S. North Street; John W. McDaniel, 721 Columbus Ave.; Gail W. Merchant, 112 W. Paint St.; Mont

During the past few days many of the migratory birds, including blue birds and robins, have been headed southward, as could weather approaches.

The blue birds have been in unusually large numbers, and some of the migratory birds that are not so well known as the bluebirds are included in the list enroute southward for the winter.

So far no wild geese or ducks have been reported on their migratory flight.

For several years the price has been 40 cents, and prior to that it was 35 cents. Still earlier 25 cents was the price. In fact at least one barber has been charging 25 cents.

The price of shaves remains the same—20 cents.

**WILBERFORCE ENROLLS
OVER 700 STUDENTS**

Wilberforce University, one of the leading colored universities of the country, started its 87th year this week with 727 students enrolled, a substantial increase over last year's enrollment.

It is the first night for sometime that not a single arrest for intoxication or other minor offense, has been made.

Every dormitory in the college is taxed to capacity.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

SCHOOL CLOTHING

At Extra Low Prices will be found at the -

Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St.
Washington C. H. O.

America

Can't Afford This

Freeze-up!

For Style and Beauty!

For Luxurious Sleeling

Gollette's GLAMOUR GOWN

of beautiful Satin Stripe Tricot Rayon has

two spring bands at the waist, soft

shirred bustline and shoulders. The lovely

skirt drifts about you with subtle flattery.

In white and black.

59c

All the wanted styles in a good,

long-wearing,

non-run fabric

with guaranteed seams.

All sizes.

59c

59c